

McGILL MOVING TO ONTARIO

by Helena Rubinstein

Secret plans to move McGill University to Belleville, Ontario were leaked to the *Daily* late last night by a university official. The plans, to become effective by 1979, would transfer the administration offices and every McGill faculty except French Canadian Studies and Management to the other side of the Ontario border.

The unnamed official stated that "to protect McGill's long history as a universal institution and to ensure McGill's future as a leader in education, it must move away from Quebec's present environment of disorder and instability." He added that McGill could no longer function as an anglophone supremacist institution under the tight reign of the provincial government.

The plans were begun in January 1977, shortly after the election of the Parti Quebecois. Negotiations with the government were begun last summer

when Bill 101 became law. According to sources, the provincial government is agreeable to the move and will purchase McGill's holdings at a reduced rate. Plans to expand l'Université du Québec into McGill buildings are already underway.

Education Minister Jacques Ivan Moron said last night in a phone interview with the *Daily*, "We are pleased that these negotiations are succeeding. If we manage to get rid of McGill, there will be 20,000 fewer anglophones in Quebec." Moron was confident that both parties would benefit from the move as it would ease the tension between language groups in Quebec.

McGill Principal Belle, when contacted last night, claimed that the decision to move McGill to Ontario would not affect him personally as he was resigning. "The move might prove to be beneficial, especially to McGill. As *Sun Life* has pointed out many times, the loss of anglophones' ability to effectively maintain Quebec's colony status, is not to the benefit of anglo-capitalists."

In an interview last night, Ontario's Minister of Education Dale Winehurst refused to comment. However, he indicated that he and his government were aware that plans were being formalized.

The plans are expected to be made official by March 15.

Mass Meeting

There will be a meeting today to discuss the fascistic expulsion of the StudSoc executive from their offices yesterday. Methods of overturning the coup d'état will be discussed. All are welcome. Gertrude's pizza will be served. 3 pm. Redpath Hall.

Typesetting on strike

by David Glasgow

Employees at Students' Society Typesetting walked off the job last night to protest the *Daily's* decision to publish only four times a week.

"We know it isn't their fault," Rick Helboker, night shift foreman explained, referring to the *Daily*. "But it's just not fair to the employees here to be laid off without more notice than we got."

The *Daily* was forced to reduce its schedule to four times weekly because of financial difficulties. Typesetting staff, employed to produce the *Daily*, will work only four nights instead of five until the end of the year.

Daily Managing Editor Jennifer Rubinstein said that "it is really too bad that they've finally walked off the job, but at least it's better than their

previous tactic." Rubinstein explained that the employees had staged a work slow-down but nobody noticed it. "They're extremely slow as it is and their

At dawn:

StudSoc: Students shot

by Handy Andy

In a fit of megalomania, StudSoc Exec Director Ron Lurman purged the StudSoc of all students and established his long-dreamed-of dictatorship in the Union building yesterday afternoon. Lurman drove the StudSoc Exec consisting of Turdy Rede, Nail Winer, Fill (Gums) Gutler, Monique Clown and Fart McMon out of its offices with a whip, laughing hysterically and shouting "Long live Ron Lurman Dada!" In his enthusiasm, Lurman

knocked over two maoist literature tables in the Union lobby. Eternally flexible, the maoists soon mustered forces and within the hour the Bolshevik Organ (BO) and the Communist Careerists of Canada (CCC-ML) were denouncing the "Trotskyist Plans of Ron."

Lurman and his henchpeople John Shiftyman and Surly Toiler stormed the *Daily* offices soon after the coup and demanded to be interviewed. "It's what I've always wanted," Lurman said, spittle hanging

slow-down, as far as we could see, was the same speed they always work at."

The workers were also pro-

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Plumbers plan Pot sale

by Shaun DeValera

The Plumber's Pot will soon change ownership. The controversial publication will be bought out by the newspaper

chain "Jenson Danboy Inc." Newspaper magnates Daniel Boyer and Jennifer Robinson, whose holdings include the *McGill Daily*, the *McGill Reporter*, the *Forge* and the *Commerce Communiqué* admitted last night that they were in it "for the money."

"There is a paper in our chain for everyone and we think the Pot will be a good seller," Robinson said. "Sexism is a marketable commodity these days and I feel the Pot has proved something to all of us."

Boyer commented that they had scraped the "bottoms of the best barrels" in order to add one more paper to their holdings.

"Our papers are each uniquely designed to alienate a specific part of the campus population," Boyer said. He explained that through a clever distribution scheme "we never leave a paper where someone might want to read it," thus forcing people to pick up papers they detest. He added, "All they can find inside are ads to quench their neurotic desire to read and the ads are appealing, believe me." "That, in a nutshell is the story of our success," he said.

During a seminar on the contemporary press in Quebec, Robinson explained that the *Forge* was a case in point of the new marketing method. She said that the latest issue of the mass circulation tabloid asked whether the revolution should be held on a weekday as Marx originally envisioned or whether it should be adapted for the weekend when schoolwork is out of the way. "And this will drive readers to advertisers, whom we all own," Robinson concluded.

out of the left corner of his mouth. "Students have no place in student government. All power to the professional staff!" Lurman plans to cut the *Daily* back to publishing once a month and will install a sauna in the *Daily's* darkroom. "Students will have no need for a newspaper under my regime. I can handle my propaganda myself," he snarled.

Lurman's first political action will be to draft a document supporting differential fees for all students.

Today

Break the February Rut:

(So what if your papers are late?) Come to the 2nd scintillating History wine & cheese (and beer and cookies) - 2066 Claremont Ave., No. 41 (further than McTavish, nearer than Ottawa) at 7 pm. Free. Phone 484-2784 if you pass Toronto.

Greenpeace presents: A Whale of a Show:

An exposition exploring Man's effect on the ecosystem will be presented in Union 107-108 from 10 to 4 today. For information phone Greenpeace McGill at 392-8911, Union Rm. 417.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

The brothers of Sigma Chi invite you to a Happy Hour from 5 pm to 8 pm. Hot meals available. Home of the 50c hamburger.

Perverts Lecture:

Dr. Hiram Chlorophyll will be giving the annual pervers lecture tonight. His talk entitled "Phylodendrons of the Gods: The Founder's Elm - Was it Planted or Did it Land?" Leacock Hall, 8 pm. Westmount-Albania Solidarity Committee: A meeting will be held today at 5 pm in Union B56 to discuss whether to hold the revolution on a weekday or a weekend. Slides of Gags and a speech by Nornamrhel will be studied.

Faculty of Music - free concerts:

Recital Room C209 7:00 pm: McGill Conservatory of Music Student Recital. Works by Brahms, Handel, Bach, Liszt, Beethoven & others. Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm: McGill Symphony Orchestra, Uri Mayer, conductor. Soloists: Ock Shin, piano, Lois Watson, mezzo-soprano. Works by Cherny, Ravel, Elgar, Janacek, Elvis Presley.

Multiple Sclerosis McGill:

Tickets now on sale in the Student Union, Burnside Hall, McConnell Engineering, Gym, McIntyre. 50c.

McGill Curling Club:

The fun and doughnuts resume Saturday at Royal Montreal. Instructionals will report at 1:30. Members will report at 2:30. That is all. 10-4.

Greenwar Meeting:

Seminar on how to kill baby seals, especially the cute ones. After a short speech, members will be bussed to Westmount for practice. A whale of a time is promised.

Plumbers Meeting:

A seminar will be held on the proper techniques for grossing out women. Bring your own bedpans.

Cafeteria treat:

Food will be served at the cafeteria tomorrow from 12:00-1:30. After that the usual will be available.

Transylvanian Club:

All Transylvanian students should meet in the ISA office at 3 pm to discuss the forthcoming blood drive.

Communications Club:

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Jogs, germs:

Tales of a granola eater

by Ann Brocklehurst

Physical fitness is a subject that is hard to get away from today; evidence of its presence is everywhere. Joggers abound as do coercive "Participation" signs and the sweatsuit, once a symbol of great athletic prowess, is as available to the public as a Big Mac. But this article is no tribute to the Adidas set. Rather, it is a look back on my own personal struggle to get in shape.

My early attempts to become fit included spurts of nightly calisthenics that seldom lasted more than two weeks and trying out for the school track team. This last experience was so horrible that not even the prospect of dating a future Bruce Jenner could keep me in sweatpants. I decided to forget about fitness for a while anyway.

Time flew. Jogging was invented. Wheatgerm topped the best-seller list at the local health food store. I decided to try them both. Of course this was the early seventies and it was still taboo to jog anytime other than between 5:30 and 7:30 am. I would jog off into the sunrise while Gazette boys snickered and milkmen chuckled and then return home to breakfast on wheatgerm and yogurt and get laughed at by my family. While this phase only lasted a week it was very important since it implanted the notion that if you didn't jog, life was passing you by.

Over the next two years I took up and quit jogging several times but I never quite managed to break my one week endurance record.

And then something crucial happened. I read Kenneth Cooper's book *Aerobics* and became truly inspired. I ran, cycled and swam my way to one hundred aerobic points a week and with a missionary-like zeal set out to convert everyone I knew. How embarrassing it was

for me when, after abandoning my latest fitness project, I had to face up to all my neighbourhood converts as they jogged by. Mind you I did get a lot of exercise that summer — sprinting behind trees whenever I saw a jogger coming.

The weeks turned into months and before I knew it I found myself confronted by that infamous sixty-year-old Swede, I panicked and decided to pour all my effort into one last very serious attempt to become a regular runner. But it was not to be. Despite a brand new pair of Adidas I quit once more. Desperate, I turned to rope skipping; but after a few turns at that I tossed my skipping rope into a drawer containing my mini-skirts, Monkee records and last week's addition — a brand new pair of Adidas.

I gave up. What was the use? I was never going to get in shape so I might as well forget about it. But I couldn't. I was guilt-ridden. Magazine articles on physical fitness plagued me and nothing made me surlier than a run-in with some hardy soul out for his daily jog. When I found out that Olympic Marathoners would be running past our front door I took to my bed for a week. Fortunately this was the lowest I sunk and less than two months later, I was a regular at the local track, breaking all my old endurance records and dreaming of those I would see at Moscow in 1980 with the help of a coach and some anabolic steroids. Just as it was beginning to dawn on me that my dreams would probably never be realized I was sidelined with a

News Analysis:

Students do...

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students are finding new ways to raise consciousness. At the University of Lethbridge, toothpicks used in the cafeteria are being recycled by students in order to save trees. A student, Lake Murky, said "us Zen-Marxists really get off on saving trees."

Meanwhile, at the University of Regina, egg yolks are being frozen so they can be delivered to the Third World. This project, a joint LIP-SS venture, will help strengthen links between the Second and Third World, according to NUS field-worker Gene Long.

Canadian University Press, in service of the downtrodden for 40 years, is denouncing sexism in the US. "Imagine, women can only get into Radcliffe whereas men go to Harvard in that country," mused CUP president Susan Johnson adding "I'm sure our sisters in Iran, especially those of proletarian

origins, can relate to this important struggle." A questionnaire probing other relevant issues on sexism is now being circulated in the Toronto-west area of Canada.

Daily spokesperson Jennifer Robinson stated that the questionnaire will not be circulated at McGill. "Now that we've bought out the Pot, we cannot allow pernicious ideas like this to pollute our workers."

McMon despondent:

Member raises image

VP Internally Fart McMon shot his reputation as Big Mon on campus when he dropped his pants in the RVC cafeteria last evening.

"I couldn't believe it," one RVCist squealed, and continued chuckling two hours after the event. An unidentified



FARTICIPATION is the name of the game, and Fart McMon shows how it's done. Jogging is as much a fad of the '70s as "flower power" and the "twist" were to the children of the '60s.

Daily:

Bureaucrats muscle in

by Neil Velnerschnitzel

StudSoc employees raided the Publications Board meeting last night to voice their objections to a Board recommendation to guarantee editorial freedom to the McGill Daily.

StudSoc Exec Director Ron Lurman, leading the raid, told Publications Board members that never in Canadian history did citizens, let alone "mere students" control the media. "And there is no reason why we should start now."

Jon Shifty, StudSoc comptroller and one of Lurman's closest cohorts, backed up Lurman's statements by explaining that students were not "efficiency-minded" thus had no business running student

affairs. "And anyway," he added, if we let those McGill Daily pinkoes write whatever they want, we might lose the comptrol we already have."

The Publications Board began meeting last month to make constitutional changes concerning the Daily's status in the StudSoc. One of the recommendations agreed on was to officially grant the newspaper editorial freedom because of the increased fear that the creeping bureaucracy in the Students' Society might one day stifle the paper's freedom of expression.

Board members ordered the raiders out of the room shouting "Freedom of the press

belongs to those who own one — and we own one."

The raiders retorted that the Board might as well give in to their demands immediately and avoid a "Useless, bloody war." Bureaucracy eventually takes over, and "we control the bureaucracy."

Daily Managing Editor Jennifer Rablestone following the outburst, quipped "It's just like in the Soviet Union. The government has been taken over by the state bureaucracy."

Board members were relieved when Daily security forces arrived to muzzle the enemies of the publication. The raiders were put under house arrest and will be tried at dawn tomorrow. (Tickets can be purchased at Sadie's.)

Elections

Elections for the Editorial Board of Volume 68 will be held on March 1. As our electoral lists won't be on telephone poles, all staffers wishing to vote must see the CROs — Daniel or Jennifer — as soon as possible. Nominations for the 78-79 editorial board are open and all staffers are eligible to run. People who are interested in running should also meet with the CROs for a few minutes, again as soon as possible, to discuss their plans. Editorial policy will be determined at 12 midnight with the toss of the coin. Refreshments will be served immediately after.

to wipe the sweat off his forehead. "For some reason, all duh chicks got smart at duh same time and decided tuh ignore him." According to Winterset, Fart McMon left the Pub after half an hour, mumbling, "If they won't come over here, then I'll have to go over there and make them come."

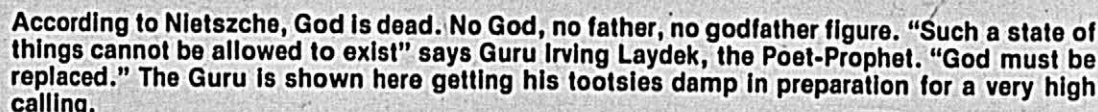
McMon gained entry into RVC by convincing the warden that he merely wanted to make the official announcement of his decision to run for the Presidency of StudSoc to the people he hopes to lobby most vigorously.

McMon then entered the cafeteria and proceeded through the lineup in orderly fashion. Midway through the meal, however, McMon jumped up on the table, where he had been wooing three seventeen-year-olds, and undid his zipper. He raised his hands over his head in victory signs and grinned widely. To his dismay, the RVCists broke into a unanimous giggle.

"It was absolutely ridiculous," one of the women drawled. "Surely he doesn't expect us to vote for him on the basis of that."

Americans are the dumbest people on earth, and yet they run it...they deserve it. But McGill aux Québécois! Yankee go home!
The McGill Daily

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Christian Science Organization:

Come on over to this afternoon's meeting in the Chaplaincy Center 3484 Peel St. 3:30 pm. All Students, Faculty and Staff are welcome.

Kids' Morning Out:

The Graduate Society presents: *Ichabod and Mr. Toad*, Disney animation, on Saturday, February 25 at 11:00 and 1:30 in Leacock 132. Admission is 99c.

Sunday brunch:

A time for feasting and rejoicing: Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St. 12:30 pm, Sunday 26 February. And cheap: \$1.00!

Political Science:

Flora Macdonald, Otto Maass Chemistry Building, ground floor. Time: 2:00 pm. Also present, National Film Board Executive Producer Arthur Hammond.

Senate Committee:

Meeting of all student reps on Senate Committees, Saturday, Feb. 25 at 1 pm in room 107, University Centre.

McGill Camera Club:

Today is the last day of the Open House at our new darkroom. Visit anytime from 9 to 10, or 11 to 5 today to see the facilities, learn the operating procedures and reserve darkroom time for next week. Operations start Monday! Room B02 in the University Centre.

Folk Concert:

ASUS-sponsored evening featuring *The Original Sloth Band* at Douglas Hall, beginning at 9 pm. Doors open at 8:30 pm. Tickets \$2.50 at Sadie's or at the door.

Political Repression in India:

Panel group discusses the continuing repression of political prisoners in India by the Janata party. The film, "Hungry Autumn" is presented. Sponsored by CAUM, IPANA, and CAPRI. 7:30 pm Amphitheatre "C", Pavillon des Sciences Sociales, 3150 Jean Brabant, U de Montreal.

McGill Players:

McGill Players present *THE WINTER'S TALE*, by William Shakespeare, tonight to Sunday, February 26, and Wednesday, March 1 to Sunday, March 5, 8 pm at the Players' Theatre, 3rd floor Union. For reservations call 392-8926 or 392-8989.

McGill Film Society:

MARAT-SADE, starring Glenda Jackson and Patrick McGee, tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Leacock 132. Admission: \$1.

Auditions for necktie party:

Gallows Humor, a black comedy by Jack Richardson. Morrice Hall 200 11am-1pm. All aspiring actors and actresses welcome. Directed by Mitch Beer. Tel. 849-8960.

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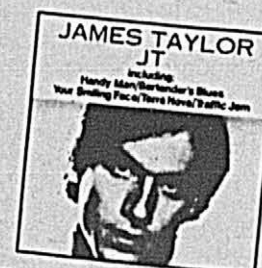
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Playoff time in indoor soccer

by Ian Shapiro

The Shadows of Division 1 downed the Red Hornets 5-1 last Saturday to remain the only undefeated and untied team after the indoor soccer regular season. In another important game, the Golgi Bodies and the Panama Reds, both undefeated in three games, tied 1-1 in a battle which left both teams exhausted.

The Shadows' win, combined with their unmarred record, places them unquestionably as favourites to win the playoffs this Saturday. Gualraca Nunes, a veteran of Brazilian indoor soccer and a member of our own Redmen team, leads the Shadow offence, while Alberto Costa and Joe Lemoine key a defence which has thus far allowed only two goals.

The Reds/Bodies confrontation provided an exciting glimpse of what can be expected in the playoffs. Playing for first place in Division 4, the teams went scoreless in the first half. Panama took the lead on a shot by left wing John Gurren halfway through the second period, but the Golgis' Indrojit Roy came back immediately to tie it up and his team the score at 1-1 until the final whistle.

In other games, Souvlakia '78 took second place in Division 2 on a forfeit and the Flying Buttresses killed the Animals 10-0.

With the short regular season completed, the top two teams from each of the four divisions will compete in post-season play. On one side of the draw,

Iranian People will play the Golgi Bodies while the Shadows face MCSS. The other side pits the Conquistadors against 77th United while the Panama Reds will square off against Souvlakia '78. The fact that six of these teams have not yet lost a game is an indication of the all-around quality of the teams this year.

Picking a second favorite after the Shadows is a difficult task. 77th United and Souvlakia '78 of Division 3 finished with identical 3-0-1 records, having tied each other three weeks ago. The Iranian People have looked stronger every game but they certainly cannot look forward to playing the Golgi Bodies in the first round of play.

The change of having to play three rounds in one day must favour the Conquistadors, primarily a Physical Education team. In any case, Piet de Jong, Dave Cross, and the boys have to be reckoned with, as the team has both Redman experience and last year's indoor trophy to its credit.

Due to minor interests in the Panama Reds' squad, this writer would probably be sticking his neck out in selecting them as second guns to win the championship. However, the Reds have shown that they are both an offensive and a defensive threat and they are expected to be sky high for the playoffs.

Finally, guess who let in the fewest goals (only one) of any goaltender in the regular season? Hint: His initials are R.C.J.

TONIGHT'S INDOOR SOCCER MATCHES

Iranian People vs. Golgi Bodies	5pm	Gyms 1 and 2
Conquistadors vs. 77th United	6pm	Gyms 3 and 4
Panama Reds vs. Souvlakia '78	5pm	Gyms 1 and 2
M.C.S.S. vs. Shadows	8:30	Gyms 1 and 2

Letter to Daily Sports:

Red Army deserves ink

To the Daily Sports Editor:

Were it not for the lassitude and recalcitrance of the McGill Daily's sports editors since 1975, I would not feel compelled to write this letter. However, I want to bring to the attention of the McGill community the accomplishments of the single most consistently successful McGill athletic team of the last three years. It is a team that has not lost in its three-year existence (its overall record is 24-0). It is a team that has won its league championship three consecutive years. I am speaking of the McGill Open League Basketball championship team, Red Army. Over the three years, Red Army has defeated its opponents by an average of thirty points. It has been and continues to be a repository of,

and contributor to, McGill's varsity team.

It is indeed unfortunate that the Daily has failed to cover, even in the form of a listing of final standings, intramural open league basketball, while it seems perfectly capable of providing more than adequate information about other intramural activities. I hope, therefore, that this letter will significantly increase the extent of the Daily's coverage of open league basketball in the future.

Ted Chertaf

The Editor replies: Mr. Chertaf has a good point. The Red Army open league basketball team has been one of the top intramural teams, in any sport, in McGill history.

Among the ex-Redmen who have played for the Red Army

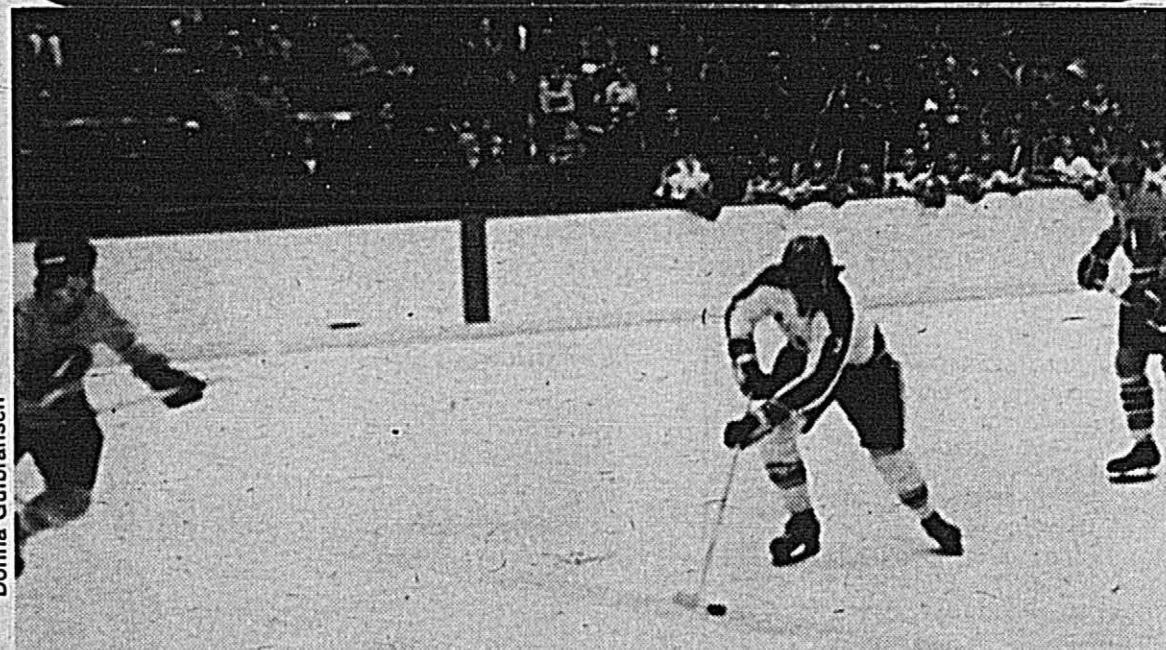
are George Peredy, Ralph Ludwig, Harold Ludwig and Kevin Walsh. John Hickey, a starter for this year's McGill team, spent last season with the Red Army.

Others who have played on the dynasty include Irv Freund, Claus Ludwig, John Hiltz, Andrew Weinrich, Bill Hites, Peter Gramiak, George Kintzen, James Derderian, Greg Ashley, Jean Heroux and Mr. Chertaf himself.

Basketball tonight

The McGill Martlets will play host to the Concordia Stingers in the QUAA women's basketball semifinal game at 7pm in the Currie Gymnasium. The winner of tonight's game will go on to face the Bishop's Gaiterettes for the QUAA championship and a trip to Calgary for this year's CWIAU tournament.

Daily Sports



Bill Anderson, seen here leading a rush, and his McGill teammates will have to be in top form if the Redmen are to win tonight's game in Trois Rivières. A loss would wrap up the season for McGill.

Host rinks gracious as:

Abbott takes McGill spiel

by Rocks Hudstone

Well, McGill didn't manage to win it. Then again, Queen's didn't either. Nope, when the dust settled, and the hollering had faded away, it was a spunky team from John Abbott College that stood alone in the winners' circle as champions of the 1978 McGill Mixed Invitational Bonspiel.

It was close. Gary Lobb, skip of the victorious foursome, had a tough final game ahead of him. Curt Folkerson, normally skip of the McGill men's champs, was leading his team of pre-tournament underdogs to a strong performance. He controlled the game from the word

go with a steady performance, and led by one with two ends remaining when fortune ran out for his team. His side gassed four consecutive rocks in the seventh to allow Mr. Lobb a simple takeout and stick for three and a solid two point lead going into the eighth and final end.

Despite a few heart flutters, that lead proved too great, as Folkerson could manage but one point for a 6-5 loss and a second place finish. Gary Lobb's three wins and one loss was enough for the MacDonald Trophy, silver pins, and a bottle of champagne. It was glorious.

Glorious indeed. It was a hard fought tournament, with upsets galore. Pre-tournament and audience favorite Oleg Zadorozny's rink did not make the finals as expected. After emerging from the round-robin Saturday undefeated, including a sound win over eventual champion Gary Lobb, Oleg's rink was toppled in the semifinals by Folkerson's surprising team 7-6 in an exciting contest that went down to the final rock.

After saving his side's skin in the seventh end with a crucial draw to the four foot ring through a narrow port, Zadorozny seemed in excellent control of the game in the eighth. It was then that he was victimized

by the most outstanding shot of the bonspiel.

Curt Folkerson, crafty veteran of many close encounters in the Roaring Game, executed a dandy with the chips down and the chestnuts in the fire. With the accuracy of Wild Bill Hickock, he neatly picked off a Zadorozny draw, and slid deftly behind some side garbage to lie shot. This forced Oleg to attempt to chip out the Folkerson stone which was barely exposed. It was a valiant attempt. Zadorozny missed by inches, and it was all over but the excuses. Curt drew the twelve foot to drop his erstwhile third out of the money. It was a superb effort.

HOT ROCKS: All competitors went home happy with their experience at McGill and vowed to return in '79... "We'll win it again next year, Rocks!" a jubilant Gary Lobb explained as he left with his champagne bottle tucked under his arm... Organizers David McKeown and Oleg Zadorozny would like to thank Irving Dylewski, Sue Maxner, Adèle Miles, and Beth Wood for their help in staging the tournament... Thanks also go out to RVC, Greystone C.C., and Royal Montreal C.C. for their hospitality... Just after the conclusion of the 'spiel, Curt Folkerson's rink of Oleg Zadorozny, Dave McKeown, and Paul Smith defeated Cas Lockhart 18-3 to win McGill's men's title... they'll defend their QUAA title in Chicoutimi on the 3rd and 4th of March... Bonne chance à nos gars...



Like wow...

by Crass Pomegranate

Art's capacity to project an individual out of his physically "real" space-time co-ordinates into those dictated by the artist is anomalous in an existential world where a man's reality stems from his existence within those very co-ordinates. This antipathy has led to various attempts to integrate art and life, to produce a coincidence between the co-ordinates determined by the artist and those of the individual who relates to the art. Pop art and much art trouvée, as opposed to more traditional art, allows those who view it to remain in their own situation, standing by a soapbox or a pile of junk, instead of coaxing (hoaxing them into a world of nymphs, landscapes or even their unconscious. But even the dichotomy between an artist, albeit one who does not impose foreign co-ordinates, and the viewer stands in opposition to a radical reintegration of art and life. Theatre through audience participation or in the pure form of "happening" has striven to eliminate even this vestige.

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Bourgeoisie
 dreamed I crushed a bourgeois plot
 dreamed I hung a lackey, watched him squirm
 dreamed I changed the world, a tomato in my hand
 But as I squeezed the pulp into my fingers
 It changed
 Into the blood of workers
 and ran down
 and stained the great work of the revolution
 and the Chairman was dead
 I rejoice it was only a dream

Union:
 Edifice
 Stunned grey mass
 Vainly thrusting skywards

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 What a scene

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